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KEPT DEAD SON'S BOOTS FOR 43 YEARS

.BURIED WITH HER

The "Anarchist Outrage" of 1909, when two foreign madmen ran riot in Tottenham streets, killing a boy and a policeman and injuring 19 others, is recalled this week by the death of Mrs. Louise Joscelyne, of Clyde road, Tottenham.

It was Mrs. Joscelyne's 10 year old who was shot dead in the outrage exactly 43 years ago this month.

Mrs. Joscelyne died at her home on Sunday aged 88. Soon after the death of her son she became a widow and the family believe her husband died of a broken heart.

Ever since the tragic day when her son failed to return from helping a local baker on his rounds, Mrs. Joscelyne has treasured a small pair of old-fashioned black boots. They came back to her from the mortuary when her son's body was taken following the riots — with a cheque for ten pounds from a relief and reward fund organised locally.

Mrs. Joscelyne had kept the boots brightly polished, and her last wish was to have them placed in her coffin.

A Tottenham resident all her life, she made many

friends. She brought up seven other children, and there are 24 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The funeral was on Thursday at Tottenham Cemetery. The little black boots were polished for the last time and Mrs. Joscelyne's last wish was fulfilled.

From The Tottenham and Edmonton Weekly Herald. Friday February 8th 1952 page 1 c 5.

See Josselin Journal Issue 1 April 1991 and Acquisitions in this issue.

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ALYN JOSLYN

Actor b. 21.7.1901 d.1981 Milford Pa. Character comedian of American stage and screen. Son of a mining engineer, he worked briefly as an office boy before making his stage debut at 17. Broadway. Often played pompous snobs or a persistent suitor who loses the girl. 3,000 radio shows and a number of TV programs and many films.

No Goslings.

The Macmillan International Film Encyclopedia. Revised by Fred Klein and Ronald Dean Nolen 2001. Macmillan ISBN 0 333 90690 X.



St. Peter & St. Paul Church, Little Horkesley, Essex. Bombed 1940; rebuilt 1958; original monuments.

Photo: Peter Joslin



All Saints Church, Great Horkesley, Essex. Battlements of Roman brick.

Photo: Peter Joslin

MARY JOCELYN 1897

Photo: The Era



Photo by W. Johnson and Co.
MRS MARY JOCELYN.



Gordon Joslin in Uniform of Fife Yeomanry

Photo: Collection of Tracey Gibbinson née Joslin.



Roger Joslin, mother Edith née Lockyer, & Gordon Joslin.

Photo: Collection of Tracey Gibbinson née Joslin.



Roden Heraldic Shield tapestry made and held by Jane Joscelyne (136) at the Horkesley Meeting
Photo: Wayne Joslin



David Joslin



Daniel and Louise Hayton née Cameron daughter of Denise née Joslin
Photo: Wayne Joslin



The Josselin Society at work in Little Horkesley churchyard in June.

Photo: Wayne Joslin

Stanley Wilfred JOSLIN.

Born 3rd January 1922 - Died 25th June 2003.

Reunited with his lovely wife

Doris May JOSLIN (Nee CUTMORE)

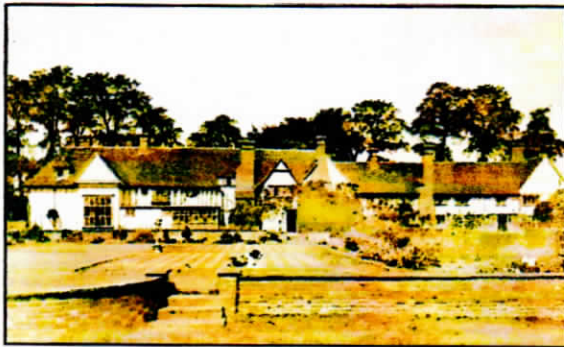
Born 1st May 1922 - Died 25th March 2000.

Both interred at Cressing Church



Stanley W JOSLIN was an early member of the Josselin Society. (No 31)
He lived at Frinton on Sea and was the father of our present members:
Kenneth and Linda JOSLIN (No.132) of Abberton, Colchester. UK.
and
Roy and Jean JOSLIN (No.148) of Great Horkesley, Colchester. UK.

From Peter Joslin



These views of 'Old Josselyns' Manor House, Little Horkesley, Nr Colchester Essex, were rescued by our previous chairman **Bill Joscelyne** (No.2) while on one of his visits with **Peter Josling** (No.1) to Little Horkesley about 15 years ago. The house was up for sale at that time, the asking price was around £70,000 and the rateable value £700.

WHO WAS MARY JOCELYN?

A LESSON IN PITFALLS

The first I knew of Mary Jocelyn was from a page in THE ERA of 27th August 1898, describing the careers of well known stage actresses under their photographs. The Society's Jocelyn expert Vernon Lane denied all knowledge. I suspected that Mary Jocelyn was being denied as the stage was not considered a salubrious calling.

The Green Room Book of 1908 gave her curriculum vitae under Jocelyn, Mary (Mrs Calvert Routledge), actress (character ingénue and comedienne). She was born in London and married Calvert Routledge on Feb 11th 1901. She was educated at the High School, Highbury and passed Junior Cambridge with Honours when only 13. On leaving school she took lessons in elocution and made her first appearance about 1889. She played under various managements and toured. There follows a long list of parts and theatres played and since her marriage toured with their own company. Her address was given as His Majesty's Theatre, Barrow in Furness.

The London Stage volumes of 1892-1897 records the performances of Kate Jocelyn, Francis Jocelyn, Fe Jocelyn and Mary. Mary Jocelyn had by far the most success and longest career in London. She was not mentioned in 1900 - 1909.

The marriage certificate provided the first surprise. No marriage of Mary Jocelyn was found. Calvert Routledge, bachelor actor of full age living at Kingwater, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, and son of Colonel Robert Warne Routledge married by licence, on February 11th 1901, Mary Jeans, spinster of full age and no profession of 16, Oldbury Place, S. Marylebone, daughter of Charles James Jeans an accountant. The witnesses were Frank Routledge and Florence J. Jeans. The service was held by Cecil J. Wood. However, The Era of 16th Feb. 1901 reported the marriage as

Routledge - Jocelyn, Feb. 11th at Marylebone Church by Rev. Mr. Saunders.

The next step was to find the birth certificate. In 1866, on 8th May at 16, Norfolk Street, Marylebone Mary Jeans was born to Charles Jeans, pawnbroker, and his wife Frances Jane formerly Hows {or Haws} of 16, Norfolk Street, Marylebone. In 1881 the Jeans family were found at 27, My[ads] Street Clerkenwell, Finsbury, London. (RG11/358 f 97). Charles was a 57 year old pawnbroker, his wife 42 years, daughter Florence aged 19 and Mary 14 years. There were three assistant pawnbrokers and a servant living at the same address. In 1901 Census Florence aged 39 school mistress was head of family living with her widowed mother aged 62 years in 16, Oldbury Place, St. Marylebone.

The death certificate of Calvert Routledge on 22nd May 1916 at 20, Hill Road, Barrow in Furness aged 46 years gives another surprise. He is described as Captain of the Royal North Lancashire Regiment and Managing Director of Cinemas. He died of a ruptured aortic aneurysm. His sister Ethel N. Routledge was in attendance although her home address was 59, Oxford Terrace, Hyde Park, London. There were 2 obituaries for him, one in The Era of 31st May 1916 and another in The Barrow News of May 27th 1916 with a photograph in Captain's uniform and subtitles "Well-Known Caterer of Amusement in Barrow. He had been educated at Harrow and was a member of the MCC and Thames Ditton Rowing Club. He acted with Sir Henry Irving. He was in the 2nd Volunteer Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers for many years. His father had been in command for 17 years. At declaration of war Calvert was gazetted Capt in the Royal North Lancashire Regiment and trained troops at Brookwood, Surrey. Invalided home, he became Adjutant-in-charge of a Prisoner of War Camp. Mary and Calvert took over His Majesty's Theatre in the Strand in Barrow 12 to 13 years earlier.

They brought successful plays to the Theatre until they bought the Coliseum and used both theatres as cinemas. Calvert's body was conveyed with military honours by train to Thames Ditton for interment. He left £3,600:15s:8d gross.

I have a death certificate for a Mary who died on 4th January 1936 at 76, Watling Street Road, Fulwood, Lancaster, the widow of Walter Graham Routledge, a dentist. She died of acute cholecystitis and cardiac failure with toxæmia. Did Mary remarry or is this the wrong death certificate? Walter Graham Routledge dental surgeon of Elswick was married to a Mary aged 37 from Preston, Lancs in 1901 They had three daughters living with them aged 15, 13 and 9 months. His father was John Isaac Routledge from Essex in the 1881 Census. This is not our Mary Jeans who appears nowhere in 1901 in possible form. There is no Robert Warne nor Calvert Routledge in 1901 nor a Mary Routledge. Were the Routledges in the missing Kent Census documents?

So! Who was Mary Jocelyn? Why did Mary Jeans adopt the surname? Is it worth going back further looking for an ancestral surname? Who were Kate, Francis and Fe Jocelyn? They are not in 1881 nor 1901 censuses.

BASINGSTOKE UNION MINUTE BOOKS 1848 - 1852.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGES
in Hampshire Genealogical Society
Journal Vol XXIX No 1 May 2002
p. 35 - 36.

MAY 1848 Daniel GOSLING to
Ruth COX to be married at New
Street Chapel, Lymington.
SEPT 1852 David JAMES to
Jane GOSLING to be married at
the Independent Chapel London
St., Basingstoke.

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Great and Little Horkesley, Essex

Visit of the Josselin Society June 2003

By Diana Kirby (3)

14th June 2003, started out a little overcast but soon the sun came out and it was lovely day for looking round churches and old gravestones.

27 members and friends of the Josselin Society gathered at All Saints, Great Horkesley at 10.30 a.m. We were pleased to see our President Richard Joscelyne from Australia and also Wayne Joslin from Canada, the rest of us coming from various parts of England. The organisers had very kindly put direction signs on the main road as it would have been very easy for some members to have missed this hid away church, which is way passed the actual village. We took our seats for a short history of the church by a local lay reader Derek Webber, who told us the church was originally a chapel of ease to St James, Nayland, which is the neighbouring parish. It started as a small one aisled church in the 12th century and gradually was extended so that by the 14th century another aisle, a door and windows had been added. The organ, which is rare, had been made for a large church on the Isle of Man, but somehow it was not big enough for that church when it had built, so Archbishop William Ward gave it to Great Horkesley. There is a hatchment to Archbishop Ward at the back of the church and he is buried in the churchyard.

Although the Josselyn's lived in Great Horkesley there are no recognisable gravestones.

Next came a most interesting presentation by John Hallum (137) on the Josselyn families that were connected with these two parishes. With flip charts he showed how his own line of Hallum tied in with the Josselyn's and the Lays. The Lay's married several generations of Josselyn's. John showed us a number of photos, including some of a brass lectern which came into his possession as a result of the WW11 bombing of Little Horkesley church.

Lunch had been pre booked at the nearby pub, the Rose and Crown, for 1pm. Everyone seemed to enjoy their meal but the service could have been better.

A convoy of cars made its way to the parish church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Little Horkesley, which, like the previous Church is in an idyllic setting. This church is post war, the original building was destroyed by a German parachute mine on 21st September 1940 during the Battle of Britain. Several photos in the church show the damage done, but there are still tombs and figures carved from solid oak that the new church has been built around. A lot of graves outside survived. Of these graves 23 are Josselyn or their relations. We spent time trying to decipher these old stones, removing lichen and moss to reveal very worn lettering.

Again in convey on our way to Nayland we passed the large timber-framed house on the right named Josselyns, which is in Water Lane, Little Horkesley. Built in the fifteenth century and lovingly restored in present times, it remains the pleasure and attraction it was to its original owners. The present day owners had declined to let us have a closer look at it.

Travelling further on into Nayland we where met by our guides Barry and Elizabeth Wakefield, for an interesting tour of the village. They told us about Nayland being the 45th most important town in the country in the Middle Ages. There are a number of fine hall houses, many with late Georgian windows. Barry and Elizabeth even took us into their own small medieval house to show us the construction of this interesting building.

Some people had to leave early, but the rest of us carried on talking long after our hour's tour had finished. It had been a most interesting day.

Little Horkesley Graves.

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- 1 Elizabeth wife of Thomas Josselyn formerly wife of John Easly of Woodbridge, June 18?? in the 88th year of her life.
- 2 Thomas Josselyn who departed this life March 6th ? Aged 61yrs
- 3 Mary Josselyn dau of Tho. & Sarah Josselyn who departed this life April ? 1813, aged 82yrs
- 4 Sarah Josselyn wife of Thomas Josselyn who departed this life April ? 1813 aged 82 years.
- 5 Thomas Josselyn son of and Mary Josselyn Oct 16th 1807 aged 80 years.
- 6 NOT JOSSELYN 7. NOT JOSSELYN
- 8 In memory of John Josselyn late of Boxtead Hall, Gent, son of the late James and Margaret Josselyn of Wakes Colne, who departed this life May ? 1820? Aged 39 yrs.
- 9 James Josselyn late of Mount Hall, Gt Horkesley, Essex, son of the late James and Margaret Josselyn of Wakes Colne, who departed this life Dec 27th 1808 aged (30 years ?)
- 10 WAYLEN
- 11 Harriett Josselyn the wife of James Josselyn late of Mount Hall, Gt Horkesley, and daughter of Tho. Maberley, Gent of Colchester and Susanna his wife, departed this life May 3rd 1806 aged 19 years.
- 12 Robert Josselyn son of James and Sarah Josselyn who departed this life March 13th 1794, aged 27 years.
- 13 William Waylen FRCSE and JP of High Cressing, died Dec 6, 1878, aged 78yrs. Also:
Harriett wife of William Waylen & elder dau of James Josselyn of Mount Hall, died March 1, 1877, aged 72yr
- 14 James Josselyn who departed this life June 10th 1787, aged 70 years.
- 15 Sarah Josselyn wife of James Josselyn of this parish who departed this life Jan 27th 1787, aged 60 years.
- 16 Margaret Josselyn wife of James Josselyn of Wakes Colne and daughter of John and Ann Lay of this parish departed this life Feb 2nd 1786, aged 39 years.
- 17 James Josselyn son of James and Sarah Josselyn who departed this life Nov 15th 1793 aged 45 years.
- 18 Elizabeth Josselyn of Little Bromley in this County, daughter of James and Margaret Josselyn late of Wakes Colne, who departed this life April 6th 1833 aged 50 years.
- 19 Mary Josselyn the third daughter of James and Margaret Josselyn late of Wakes Colne who departed this life December 15th 1858
- 20 Mark Josselyn of Boxtead son of James and Sarah Josselyn, who departed this life May 21st 1829, aged 76 years.
- 21 Mark John Lay son of Mark Lay
- 22 Mark Lay
- 23 Elizabeth Lay

RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

NON-CONFORMISM. METHODIST RECORDS

By Sue Wood. Senior Archivist Northumberland Record Office

Background.

The Methodist movement began in 1729 when the brothers John & Charles Wesley & a group of friends at Oxford University began to worship in a particular manner. The group began to travel around preaching & picked up an extensive following. After John Wesley's death in 1791 there were various schisms amongst the Methodists & major new groups were formed, eg. Methodist New Connexion (1797) & the Primitive Methodists (1810/12). Methodism was very popular in the north-east, particularly amongst mining communities where in many cases it became the dominant religion.

Baptisms.

Methodist churches organise their baptism registers by circuits -a group of churches within a geographical area which together form a circuit. It is usual to find a series of baptism registers for each circuit. Each circuit might cover an extensive area, particularly in rural districts. In cities there may have been a number of circuits, eg. Newcastle East & Newcastle West circuits & such circuits may have extended beyond the boundaries of the city. There were also different circuits for different forms of Methodism eg. Hexharn Wesleyan Circuit & Hexham Primitive Methodist Circuit. In order to ascertain which circuit a particular place was in you might consult the relevant volume of The National Index of Parish Registers which is published by The Society of Genealogists. This lists the registers of all pre-1837 churches & gives information about the foundation of churches & chapels. Generally, Methodist registers commence circa 1790 & it is usual for earlier baptisms to be recorded in the registers of the local parish church. Many of the pre-1837 registers were deposited in the PRO. However most local ROs have purchased microfilm copies of these registers. Most of these early registers are indexed on the IGI. Although under no obligation to do so, most Methodist circuits have deposited their older records in local ROs.

In 1818 Wesleyans began a central registry in London in which baptisms were recorded. Three registers comprising over 10000 entries have been deposited in the PRO. These are not listed on the IGI. However, copy details of many of the entries were kept locally & may therefore be available through records at the local RO.

Some chapels did keep their own registers & again these may be located at the local RO. Unfortunately, many of the registers of individual chapels appear to be lost. However, it was not uncommon for a child to be baptised in both a Methodist chapel & the local parish church so it may be worth making a search of Anglican records for Methodist ancestors.

Marriages.

Prior to 1837 it was illegal to marry in a Methodist church. You should, therefore, look for marriages between Methodists in Anglican registers. With the introduction of civil registration on 1 July 1837 it became possible to marry in any Non-conformist church. However, such churches were not licensed until the passage of the Marriage Act in 1898. Prior to this date a registrar had to be in attendance at a Non-conformist marriage. As a consequence it is not usual to find any Methodist marriage registers prior to 1898 -you therefore have to rely on the St. Catherine's Indexes & the records of the local Registrar to locate a Methodist marriage. From 1898 individual chapels (rather than circuits) kept their own marriage registers & these are generally kept in local ROs.

Plan of the Wesleyan Methodist Services in the

Places and Hours.	JULY		AUGUST				SEPTEMBER	
	30	6	13	20	27	3	10	
Morning Lessons	I Kings x 1-24 Acts xxviii 17-31	I Kings xii Romans vi	I Kings xviii Rom. xi 1-24	I Kings xxii I Cor. i 1-25	II Kings v I Cor. viii	II Kings ix 11-37 I Cor. xiii	II Kings xviii 1-16 II Cor. ii	II Ch II
BLYTH 10-30 Waterloo Road 6 Thursday 7 Monday, P.M. 7	Billington Billington Willis Patterson	Thies Thies s Billington Billington	Billington Billington Ruddock Billington	D. Gray Henderson Thies SM Thies	Thies Thies Thies Thies	Sup. Min. Sup. Min. s Sup. Min. Sup. Min.	Waights k Waights k Sup. Min. LM Sup. Min.	Smith Smith Thies Thies
NORTH BLYTH 6	W. C. Gray	Teasdale	Josolyne	D. Gray	Irving	Furnass	Willis k	Rudd
BEDLINGTON 10-45 6 Tuesday 7	Ross Ross Thies	Pow CF Pow CF	Willis Willis PM	Davison CF Davison CF	Dobson Dobson Thies T	Love CF Tait CF	Irving k Irving k Sup. Min.	Monk Monk
BEDLINGTON COL. 10-45 6 Monday 7	Thompson CF Thompson CF	Bell & Irving o Bell & Irving o Thies	Thies CF Thies CF s	Elsdon Love PM	Barrie Barrie	Milburn CF Milburn CF Thies T	Callis k Callis k	Missi Missi
NEWBIGGIN } 11 Front Street } 6 Tuesday 7	G. Barnard CF G. Barnard CF	Simmons Kilgour Thies	Patterson ss Patterson ss	Mann CF Mann CF PM	Lynn Lynn	Elsdon CF Elsdon CF Thies T	Sup. Min. k Sup. Min. k	Pow Davis Sup.
BARRINGTON 2 5-30 Wednesday 7	Dobson Dobson	Billington CF Billington CF Billington	Monkhouse Kilgour	Tait ss Tait ss Thies	ss ss	W. Smith CF W. Smith CF Sup. Min. T	Thies k Thies k	Simn Simn Thies
BESIDE 2 5-30 Tuesday 7	Ruddock Ruddock Billington	Gilhespy CF Gilhespy CF	Robson Robson Thies T	Culley o Culley o	Long CF Long CF PM	Henderson CF Henderson CF	W. R. Willis k W. R. Willis k Thies	Mooc Mooc
NORTH SEATON .. 2 5-30 Thursday 7	Culley CF Culley CF Billington	Tait & Barkwell o Tait & Barkwell o	Philipson Philipson Thies T	G. Barnard CF G. Barnard CF	Thompson Thompson PM	Thies CF Thies CF s	W. C. Gray k W. C. Gray k Thies	Josol Josol
WEST SLEEKBURN 2 5-30 Wednesday 7	D. Gray D. Gray Billington	Josolyne CF Josolyne CF	Long Long Thies T	Elsdon CF Elsdon CF	Pow Pow PM	Cocks CF Cocks CF	Trafford k Trafford k Thies	Furn Furn
SHANKHOUSE 10-45 5-30 Wednesday 6-30	Thies Trafford	Storey CF Storey CF Thies	Love Love	Cocks CF Cocks CF PM	Pashby Pashby	Bell CF Bell CF Thies T	Dobson k Dobson k	Sup. Hunt Sup.
NEW DELAVAL 2 5-30 Thursday 7	Thies CF Thies CF	Henderson o Henderson o Thies	Warwick Warwick	Ruddock CF Ruddock CF PM	Davison Davison	Storey CF Storey CF Thies T	Bone k Bone k	Sup. Sup. Sup.
GRAMLINGTON 2 5-30 Tuesday 6-30	Long Long	Callis CF Callis CF Billington	Thompson Thompson	Thies T CF Thies s CF Thies	Saunders Saunders	Culley CF Culley CF Sup. Min.	Little k Little k	D. G D. G Thies
MORPETH CIRCUIT								Thies

REFERENCES: S—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. L—Lovefeast. V—Visitation of Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock. PM—Prayer Meeting. LM—Leaders' Meeting. QM—Quarterly Meeting. T—Renewal of Tickets. M—Special Services. SM—Society Meeting. O—Open Air Services.

COLLECTIONS: CF—Circuit Fund. H—Home Missions. CA—Chapel Anniversary. K—School Fund. HF—Harvest Festival. FM—Foreign Mission Sermons. FMM—Foreign Missionary Meeting. SS—Sunday School Anniversary.

Wesleyan Methodist Church.

BLYTH CIRCUIT.

Notices.

- The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Blyth, on Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Tea at 4 o'clock.
- The Local Preachers' Quarterly Meeting will be held at Blyth, on Tuesday, Sept. 26th, at 2-30 p.m.
- The Society Stewards are requested to see that due notice be given of all Collections, Lovefeasts, etc., and to take care that no alteration of the Plan be made, or Anniversary Services arranged for without first consulting the Superintendent and the Preacher appointed.
- Every Preacher is expected to take his own appointments, or himself provide an accredited substitute. Special attention is called to this notice.
- The Leaders are requested to obtain a removal note from one of the Ministers when any of their members remove to another Circuit.
- Both Parents are required to be present at the Sacrament of Baptism.
- Hymn Books, Periodicals, and all other Wesleyan Publications may be had on application to the Superintendent Minister. Orders should be given by the 18th of every month.
- The Blyth Chapel is registered for the solemnization of Marriages.
- The Society Stewards will kindly find Preachers when "Supply" is appointed.
- All communications respecting the next plan to be sent in writing to the Superintendent not later than the Quarterly Meeting.

Wesleyan Twentieth Century Fund.

- The Local Secretaries and Treasurers are requested to be in attendance at the Chapel at least once a month, to receive subscriptions and instalments. The time of meeting should be given out from the pulpit, on the previous Sunday.
- Earnest efforts should be made without delay in each place, to secure promises of further subscriptions. The members of our congregations are invited to help.
- After the congregation in each place has been canvassed for subscriptions of one Guinea and upwards, Collecting Books for small sums should be judiciously placed in the hands of Guild members, or elder Sunday Scholars. Orders for Collecting Books and Cards should be sent to the Circuit Secretaries, Rev. E. S. Thies, 4, Stanley Street, Blyth, and Mr W. B. Bateley, Central Buildings, Blyth.
- The Circuit Treasurers are Mr F. Ineson, East Cramlington, and Mr R. G. Dobson, Beulah House, Blyth. Local Treasurers can pay monies to them or to their Bankers, Messrs Lambton & Co., Blyth.
- All who have paid the sum of one Guinea and upwards are entitled to sign their names at once on the Historic Roll. This can be done at Mr W. B. Bateley's Office, Blyth, or Rev E. S. Thies will take the Roll to any place, on the Week night, if so requested by the Local Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Circuit Convention is fixed for Saturday, Sep. 16th at Blyth. The detailed arrangements will be announced in due time by special bills.

Home Mission Van.—The Car "Victory" is expected to visit the Circuit during Sept. and Oct. The two evangelists in charge will conduct special services at the places visited.

West Sleekburn Chapel Anniversary.—Mr J. Finney will lecture on Saturday, Sept. 30th, and preach on the following Sunday. Particulars on bills.

LEADERS.

- Blyth, 119 Members.
Rev. R. Stevens ...
" E. S. Thies ...
Mr Ruddock ...
Mr. W. H. Patterson ...
" W. Willis ...
" J. A. Long ...
Miss Taylor J S ...
Mr. J. Squire ...
- Bedlington, 18.
Mr. H. Lee ...
Miss Harrison ...
- Bedlington Colliery, 44.
Mr. J. Richardson ...
" D. Gray ...
" W. C. Gray J S ...
- Newbiggin, 60.
Mr. A. A. Storey ...
" J. D. Good ...
" C. Downie ...
" T. Easton ...
Mrs. Graham J S ...
Mr. W. Easton J S ...
- Barrington, 56.
Mr. I. Monkhouse ...
" G. Tait ...
" W. Philipson ...
" A. Ross ...
" G. Tait J S ...

Circuit (Mr F. Ineson
Stewards: Mr M. D. H.
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Treasurer for Auxiliary
Treasurer for Foreign M
Secretaries for Foreign M

Auditors for Foreign

SEPTEMBER				OCTOBER			
	10	17	24	1	8	Children's Day 15	22
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	Willis K	Ruddock	Cocks	Bell	Philipson	Long	Monkhouse
	Irving K Irving K Sup. Min.	Monkhouse CF Monkhouse CF	Gilbespy Gilbespy Thies	Milburn CF Milburn CF	W. C. Gray Storey Storey Sup. Min.	Little CF Little CF	Sup. Min. FM Sup. Min. FM FMM
CF CF	Callis K Callis K	Mission Car CF Mission Car CF Special	Mission Car Mission Car Services	Sup. Min. CF Sup. Min. CF Thies	Storey Gilbespy	Ruddock CF Ruddock CF FMM	Simmons Simmons
CF CF	Sup. Min. K Sup. Min. K	Pow CF Davison CF Sup. Min.	Long Long	D. Gray CF D. Gray CF Thies	Josolyne CF Josolyne CF	Thies FM Thies FM FMM	W. C. Gray W. C. Gray
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Bedlington. 18. Mr. H. Lee ... Miss Harrison ...	Aug. 29	8		2	North Seaton. 50. Mr. K. Henderson ... " R. Davison ... " R. Latty ... " W. Love JS	" 17	8	2
Bedlington Colliery. 44 Mr. J. Richardson ... " D. Gray ... " W. C. Gray JS	Sep. 4	8		2	West Sleekburn. 40. Mr. J. Dobson ... " H. Wood	" 16	8	2
Newbiggin. 60. Mr. A. A. Storey ... " J. D. Good ... " C. Downie ... " T. Easton ... Mrs. Graham JS ... Mr. W. Easton JS ... Barrington. 56. Mr. L. Monkhouse ... " G. Tait ... " W. Philipson ... " A. Ross ... " G. Tait JS	Sep. 5	8		2	Shankhouse. 33. Mr. W. R. Willis ... " D. Mitchell	Sept. 6	8	2
	" 5	8		2	New Delaval. 35. Mr. B. Culley ... " G. Turner ... " B. Wilkins	" 6	8	2
	" 5	8		2	Cramlington. 27. Mr. G. Hunter ... " F. Ineson	Aug. 20	3-15	2
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Burials.

It was not usual for Methodist churches to have their own burial ground. As a consequence prior to the mid-1850's the majority of Methodists were buried in Anglican churchyards. As civil cemeteries began to open in the mid 1850's Methodists & other Non-conformists would be buried there in the unconsecrated portion of the cemetery.

Other Records.

You might expect to find all of the following classes of record amongst Methodist records deposited in local ROs:

1. **Circuit & Chapel Minute Books** -these should contain the names & perhaps the signatures of individuals who were active in the church, perhaps sitting on a committee etc. in some instances they may record the fact that a member has moved to another area or circuit.
2. **Class Books** -these are lists of church members & can be useful for locating missing ancestors. In some cases they give addresses (to be tied in with census records) & again may note the removal of a member from the locality or even his/her death.
3. **Trustees Meeting Minute Books**- these provide the names & occupations of the trustees & usually a list of the responsibilities of the trustees.
4. **Temperance Society Records** -Temperance & Methodism were heavily linked & it is possible that records of a Methodist circuit might include records of a temperance society. These records might include minutes & a register of members.
5. **Sunday School Records** -these might include lists of children attending Sunday school (attendance registers) with details of lessons taught etc. Addresses may be given & again there may be specific references to children leaving the area.
6. **Circuit Plans** -these detail the movements of lay preachers within the circuit & can be used to track the movements of an ancestor. usually they provide addresses so it ought to be possible to trace an individual to various addresses which may be followed up in other sources. Sometimes details of other occupations are given. They are also useful in establishing which chapels were in a particular circuit (one problem with Methodist records is that over the course of time circuit boundaries changed).

NB See Circuit Plan showing **H. F. D. Josolyne's** movements within the circuit for Blyth, Northumberland.

7. **Circuit & Chapel magazines** -these contain similar information to parish magazines.

Also of interest to the genealogist is material held at national repositories:

1. **The John Rylands Library, Deansgate, Manchester** holds the national Methodist archives. Holdings include printed material including references to large numbers of individuals. Of particular interest is the index to obituaries in the Wesleyan Magazine; diaries & journals of Methodists; reference lists of ministers etc. There is public access to the library but this must be by appointment with a letter of introduction. A readers ticket is issued.
2. **Dr. Williams Library, 14 Gordon Square, London, SW1 OHG**- holds secondary source material re. Methodism.

Useful Reading.

William Leary, My Ancestors Were Methodist (Society of Genealogists 1990).
M.Mullet Sources For The History of English Non-Conformism (BRA 1991)
Patrick Palgrave-Moore Understanding the History and Records of Nonconformity (Elvery Dowers 3rd edition 1994)

ANOTHER SPELLING OF THE FAMILY NAME
"JOSOLYNE"

Ellen Marie Josolyne. Born 21 July 1867 14 Albert Road, Dalston, Middlesex.
Died 31 August 1944 at sea aboard S.S. Troilus.

Ellen's parents were Walter Sims Josolyne and Maria Milward and she had two sisters. Her father was a builder, but died 20 December 1892 in Brentwood Asylum. Why was Ellen on the S.S. Troilus?

Ellen Mary Josolyne. Born 1846 Wareside, Hertfordshire. Death unknown.

The husband of Ellen was George Glanville who was an artist/photographer. They had married in 1878 and had at least two daughters who were born in Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Emily Mary Josolyne. Born about 1799/1800. Father John Josolyne of Ware.

Ernest Clarence Josolyne. Born 1918 Walthamstow. Died 12 August 1941 on board HMS Picotee at sea.

HMS Picotee, a flower class corvette sunk with the loss of all hands (66 crew members) by a German U-boat on 12 August 1941 somewhere between Scotland and Iceland. The son of Harold Edward Josolyne, Ernest was 23 when he died and his mother, Florence nee Cooke, died in 1942.

Harold Edward Josolyne father of Ernest Clarence Josolyne. Vide supra.

Henry Thomas Josolyne. Born 1832 Stepney. Died 1866 Durham.

The christening of Henry Thomas took place at St. Dunstan, Stepney on 13 May 1832 and in 1859 he married Mary Ann Dale somewhere in Teesdale. I wonder why he was in the Durham area? Henry was only 36 when he died and left a son of three years old. He had been married for just seven years.

Henry Frederick Dale Josolyne. Born 1863 Bishop Auckland.

In 1881 census Henry was a law clerk living with his widowed mother Mary Ann, who was a schoolmistress and in 1901 census he was a manager of a music shop in Cowpen, near Blyth, Northumberland. On Sundays Henry was a preacher for the Wesleyan Methodists Blyth Circuit. On 6th August 1899 he was preaching at West Sleekburn at 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. He also preached at North Blyth, North Seaton and Newbiggin.

John Josolyne. Born Abt. 1762 Manuden, Essex. Died 1828 Wareside, Hertfordshire.

John married Mary Mumford 20 February 1787 St. Mary, Birchanger, Essex. They had three sons and five daughters who were born in Ware and they were christened at Old Meeting Dead Lane, Independent, Ware.

John Josolyne. Born 1799 Ware, Hertfordshire. Died 1876 13 Elder Street, Norton Folgate, London.

John's 1st wife Sarah Hannah Vose died about 1836. They had been married for about eight years. John was left with a young family, Emily Mary aged about 7, John Augustus who was 6 and Henry Thomas being the youngest aged 4. On 26 April 1842 at Bow John remarried spinster Eliza Susannah Spillman. They were to have another ten children, including twins. John was a flour factor with premises at 124 Cockhill, Ratcliff, not far from Limehouse Station. This large family lived at 13 Elder Street, Norton Folgate, which is near the Old Spitalfields Market. In 1881 Eliza was a widow and Principle of a Ladies School.

John Augustus Josolyne. Born Abt. 1830 Stepney.

Died 10 September 1909 Westville, Castle Road, Hythe, Kent.

The occupation of John is Charter[ed] Accountant and he married Margaret English, who was from Lewes, Sussex, at St. Anne, Soho, Westminster on 6 May 1858. After a working life in the City of London the couple retired to St. Leonard, Hythe, Kent.

Thomas Josolyne. Born Abt. 1752. Died June 1820 Chantry House, Harlow, Essex.
Extract from History of Harlow. "In 1820 Thomas Finch preached a funeral sermon for Mr & Mrs Josolyne of the Chantry House Academy, Harlow. They had died within three weeks of each other in the early summer of that year. The preacher mentioned that Mr. Josolyne had kept his school for nearly forty years." Thomas had married Mary Woodcock by licence 1777 Arkesden, Essex. There are no children mentioned in Thomas's Will proven 17 July 1820, only wife Mary, brother John, and nieces and nephews. Mary died first on 27 May 1820 and is buried in the grounds of St. Mary & St. Hugh's Church, Harlow aged 67 and her husband was buried beside her on 20 June 1820 aged 68. There is a Jocelyns near the church in Harlow Old Town.

Thomas Mumford Josolyne. Born 1803 Ware, Herts. Died 7 April 1849.
Thomas was 45 when he died having suffered from paralysis for nearly one and half years. He was a school master in Wareside, Hertfordshire and with his wife Mary Ann Sims had raised a family of three sons and one daughter.

Walter Sims Josolyne and Maria Milward were parents of **Ellen Marie Josolyne.** Vide supra.

Josolyne, Layton-Bennet & Co., Metropolitan House, 39-45, Tottenham Court Road, London. Chartered Accountants. Found in Post Office London Directory 1980.

Also in this family are a number of school teachers, solicitors, a builder and accountants. Other family names include, Deane, English, Halstead and Wainwright. I have only taken the family tree up to 1920 and this includes seventy four individuals.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

JULY 2003

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTION IN Holy Trinity Church, Ryde, IOW. HANTS.

IN MEMORY OF **FREDERICK CAMPBELL GOSTLING**
LIEUTENANT 5th BENGAL LIGHT CAVALRY
KILLED IN ACTION
ON THE 21st APRIL 1858
AT NUGEENA, ROHILKUND
NORTH WESTERN PROVINCES, BENGAL
AGED 24 YEARS
DEEPLY REGRETTED BY HIS BROTHER OFFICERS
BY WHOM THIS TABLET IS ERECTED AS A MARK OF THEIR ESTEEM

ALNWICK CASTLE MILLENNIUM GARDEN. Louvain Trust.

There have been several mentions of the Alnwick Garden in the press and on television. Charlie Dimmock's repeated programme showed the development of the garden from the earliest stages. Many well known people had been consulted, notably HRH Charles and Rosemary Verey. On the Discovery Home and Leisure programme the garden appeared again as "The Duchess and the Garden" on Wednesday 12th March. The Learning Zone on BBC2 had a programme on the construction of the largest water garden in Europe. The Daily Telegraph's Gardening section on Saturday 15th March had a leading article by an unimpressed commentator who disliked the bare bones. Judging by the enormous amount of growth which was made last year any bare bones will soon be covered! The cascade and fountains are a major undertaking and all was finalised by Belgian architects and gardeners. A Louvain connection?

The number of visitors to June 2003 has far outnumbered the prospective load and already there have had to be radical changes made to the car and coach parking facilities involving plans to extend across the road, joining the two sites by a bridge between tree houses! Not for the disabled!

THE CRUSADES
SOME OF THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF THREE JOSCELINS
COUNTS OF EDESSA AND SENESCHAL OF JERUSALEM

PART II CONCLUSION
JOSCELIN II (1113 - 1159) AND JOSCELIN III

by C. A. Snodgrass (103)

The courage of Joscelin I was not inherited by his son and Baldwin II's intelligence was not inherited by his daughters Melisende and Alice. Alice, ex of Antioch, was a schemer who liked power. She now schemed with Joscelin II and Pons of Tripoli. Alice was the cause of Crusading armies fighting each other but the coastal Princes were always plotting against each other and against the King of Jerusalem.

Joscelin II was the last western ruler of the mostly Armenian city of Edessa. He was described as a "short, bearded man with a prominent nose, protruding eyes and a malformed body, a man who had never been known for his courage or wisdom". His mother was Armenian and he was brought up into the intrigues of the Middle East. Conditions in his realm were not critical and he was "not detested by his subjects". They indulged in routine raids which usually ended in truces.

Meantime, Zengī was plotting against Edessa. Plans were made for a combined Byzantine-Crusader attack on Emir Zengī's strongholds. In April the entire Byzantine army and armies of the Prince of Antioch and Joscelin II of Edessa converged on Shaizar. The Emperor assumed he was the commander in the field and both Joscelin II and Prince of Antioch took umbrage and remained apart from the battle. They sat in a tent and played dice. The Emperor was furious and ordered them into battle. Three weeks later in the siege with news of Zengī's approach the Emperor accepted a huge indemnity from the Emir in return for raising the siege.

Joscelin II, a "bad soldier but an excellent conspirator", devised a superb stratagem for getting rid of the Byzantine Emperor who thought he owned Antioch. It should be remembered that Joscelin II was born and bred in the East and had assimilated much of their culture; he was not a European. He spread a rumour that the Byzantines would dispossess and expel the people of Antioch and issued a call to revolt against the usurpers from overseas. The city was in a state of armed frenzy. Joscelin II went to the Emperor and told him an armed mob had accused him of being a traitor, ready to sell the city to the emperor. The emperor offered to leave Antioch for the sake of the Christian peace and at this news the revolt abated. The Europeans and their army returned to Cilicia. The latter asked for help from the King of Jerusalem and made another alliance. Zengī was much pleased at the departure of the Emperor and tried to get Damascus from Unur and the Turks.

There was a bitter feud between Raymond, Prince of Antioch and Joscelin II, Count of Edessa. Prince Zengī of northern Syria was attempting to build up a large Kingdom of his own. Zengī exploited this feud. Joscelin had removed his army from Edessa, leaving the city virtually defenceless as he had gone pillaging along the banks of the Euphrates. Zengī brought up his own army on 30th November 1144. "His troops were as numerous as the stars in the skies" according to Abu'l-Faraj, a Syrian Bishop left defending Edessa. Zengī set up camp and surrounding Edessa attacked with mangonels. The defenders were not trained soldiers but shoemakers, weavers, silk merchants, tailors and priests. They defended well but when Abu' I-Fara saw that the walls were being undermined, messages were sent to Antioch and Jerusalem for help. The Prince of Antioch refused aid but Queen Melisende, acting as Regent sent a large force which arrived too late. Edessa's fortress walls were mined and Zengī's troops poured in. All the Franks were killed, but the native Christians were spared. Joscelin had been alerted to the danger but preferred to camp at Tel Bashir as he did not dare to match his forces against Zengī. The Turks had dismantled the foundations of

the northern wall and replaced them with wood, joists and beams and filled the spaces with naphtha, animal fat and sulphur. Set fire, the northerly wind blew the smoke at the defenders. The wall collapsed. About 6,000 inhabitants perished, many from trampling in the rush to escape. The Syrians and Armenians were allowed by Zengī to return to their homes. About 100 Franks were executed. The Caliph of Baghdad heaped prestigious titles upon Zengi. Joscelin tried a last plot to massacre the Turkish garrison with Armenian allies in January 1146. Zengī responded by executing the friends of the former count and moved in 300 Jewish families of whose indefectible support he was certain.

During another of Zengī's sieges to keep open the route from Aleppo to Mosul, he drank too much and was stabbed to death by a eunuch of Frankish origin while surrounded by his loyal forces. There was a mad dash for the spoils by his soldiers and his foes. The ruler of Damascus seized Baalbek, Raymond of Antioch raided Aleppo and Joscelin plotted to retake Edessa. The son of Zengī, Nūr al-Din, assumed control of Aleppo. He left Mosul to his older brother Sayf al-Din. While trying to consolidate his hold on Aleppo against Antioch he heard that Joscelin had retaken Edessa. Riding day and night on changed mounts he arrived at Edessa before Joscelin has time to organize a defence. The count decided to flee at nightfall. His Armenian supporters were caught and massacred by Aleppan cavalry.

Edessa was the north eastern anchor of the Kingdom of Jerusalem, forming a salient into enemy territory and so heavily fortified that it was believed impregnable. Now it was lost and apart from a very brief occupation by a Christian force a few years later, it was lost for ever. The appeals for help went throughout Europe. The fall of Edessa brought about the Second Crusade and for the first time Kings of Europe came to the Holy Land. Zengī was assassinated but his son Nūr al-Din was even more crafty and cunning. More intrigue and scheming led the boy King Baldwin III to advance to Bosra through waterless plain and plague of locusts, near starvation they camped outside Bosra which by now had expelled all Christians and was manned by Turks. Nūr al-Din's forces surrounded Baldwin III and set light to the brambles and thistles of the dried out plain. As the Christians were about to be engulfed by fire, the Archbishop of Nazareth raised the jewelled Cross. The wind changed and the Turks were in danger of the fire. Baldwin's army attempted to get to Tiberias across desert like country with dust storms and encountering skirmishes all the way until a knight on a white horse and a scarlet banner led them to water and safe encampment sites until they reached Galilee when he disappeared having spoken to no-one. No-one knew who this knight was although seen by many and despite questioning by William of Tyre. So ended the 1st Crusade.

Joscelin II ended his days in the prison of Aleppo after ignoring the needs of Edessa. He left a widow and orphans, Agnes and Joscelin III who lived in Turbessel. They retired to Jerusalem. Agnes became the wife and mother of a king and Joscelin accepted the office of Seneschal. His name appeared with honour in the transactions of peace and war but finally vanishes in the fall of Jerusalem. The name of Courtenay disappeared when Joscelin III's two daughters married a French and a German Baron.

This is only a sample of the trials and tribulations in the Middle East during the First Crusade. The plot is endlessly complex and convoluted. It is hoped that the above will provide a tantalising glimpse of affairs and provoke the wish to read more!

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Wayne's Wanderings
The Quest for Devon Joslins
by C. Wayne Joslin
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Part I

In 2001, inspired by our visit to the millennium meeting of the Josselin Society and my first contact with my grandmother's family in Devon, I decided to try to locate my grandfather's family. While I had the Joslin genealogy back for many generations, I had no contact with any descendants. My grandfather, Charles Richard Joslin, rarely spoke of his family. I was fortunate that my cousin had interviewed our grandmother for a high school genealogy project in 1969, shortly after our grandfather's death, and I had her list of his siblings. He was one of seven children of Richard David Joslin and Ellen Dorcas Mugford of Plymouth.

Grandfather's photos and papers revealed very little more. There were two postcards: one of a man and two boys signed "Sidney and boys, Malta" and another "Frank". The latter was from Vigo, Spain. None of the remaining family could add much except that perhaps one brother had emigrated to "...South America, Australia, the USA or somewhere...". That certainly narrowed the search. Since the cards seemed to be from brothers Francis (Frank) and Sidney, I chose to hunt for them first.

LDS and Internet sources confirmed some data but didn't help with the search for descendants. Malta has very little information on-line. Spain has more, and I turned up two Joslin telephone entries, albeit on the far coast of Spain from Vigo. A letter to one address was returned as "insufficient address" although the address was complete. The other listing was for a Joslin English Centre complete with web site. The web site was closed. Phone calls to the first address went unanswered and to the Centre were answered by a machine whose Spanish was faster than my limited ability. Since I wasn't getting anywhere in Spain, I tried Malta again. I left several inquiries on the Internet genealogy bulletin boards without response.

In desperation I started reading old messages on the Joslin board at genealogy.com, looking for any mention of Malta. Finally, back more than a year in the archives, I found one titled "Re: Sidney Joslin of Malta". Bingo! The poster, Dr. Jonathan Joslin, was Sidney's great-grandson and Jonathan's father, also Sidney William, was the source of the query. Sidney the elder had left the Royal Navy in Malta and married there, but served for many years as a lighthouse keeper in Egypt. Sidney the younger proved to be a valuable source of data not only on the Malta family, but on the two sisters Louisa (Lucy) and Amy. He was in touch with Amy's daughter Irene Rennie in Kent and I soon was corresponding with her. She in turn put me in touch with Chris Langley and his wife Gill in Herts. Chris is Lucy's grandson.

Irene was able to tell me about the youngest son, Henry (Harry). He died at age 36, single, but with a daughter, name unknown. Harry's death certificate revealed that he lived in Charlton, Woolwich. Subsequently I obtained his parent's death certificates and they too lived in Charlton, at the same address. The 1901 census has them still in Plymouth. Apparently Harry lived 'the good life', seldom working but nattily attired on the rare occasions he returned home.

Irene also recalled her mother speaking of Frank, but had no recollection of a brother Albert (as my original information called him). We started to suspect that Albert was an error in my cousin's information, possibly my grandmother mis-remembering. Irene did not know what became of either of these boys.

There followed many months where photos and family history information were exchanged among us, and the tree was completed for Sidney, Charles, Lucy, Amy and Harry. Then, out of the blue, came an inquiry from Shirley Todd, nee Joslin, of New Zealand, looking for her father's family. Her father, Sidney William Joslin (another one!), was born in Malta but raised in England and emigrated to Australia. Shirley had lost contact with him over twenty years ago and had grown up without any close family. Her inquiry went to Peter (Morecambe) Joslin who forwarded it to David (Bridgwater) Joslin who is the Society's centroid for Devon Joslins. Both referred her to me, her second cousin, and I was able to connect her with her closer Maltese relatives. Her excitement at finding a family was contagious and another flurry of photo and data

exchanges followed. At the same time Gill Langley found Ernest Albert in the 1901 census which had come back online after its unsuccessful debut.

Braced with that success, Shirley managed to track down her uncle Vivian, now living in Becton, London, and her aunt Josephine in Leicester. Again, a flurry of data and photos. When that abated a bit (it continues today) I decided to re-attack Frank's whereabouts. This time I did what I should have done earlier, and asked Peter if he knew of either Frank or Albert. Peter said that Frank did not go to Spain – his descendants were in Northumberland! And Albert's were in Bedford and Banbury. Peter supplied trees compiled from birth-marriage-death records.

With the help of Averil Snodgrass, Journal editor, who lives in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, I was able to broadcast letters and email to a number of northern Joslins and succeeded in contacting the children of Gordon, David and Roger Joslin, Frank's grandsons. Roger lives in Germany but works in England, as a designer for the company evolved from Messerschmitt.

A similar broadcast mailing to Joslin's in Plymouth, Bedford and Banbury had only one response, from Society member Joan Bongilli, who is an Essex Joslin. Therefore there has been no contact with Albert's people.

So here my project has ground to a halt until I come up with another way to track down Albert's family. When time permits I'll also try to find Harry's daughter. I had a bevy of new relatives and felt that I'd like to meet them. This desire was coincident with the Josselin Society's outing to Little Horkesley and my wife's announcement that she was taking our granddaughter to see Ann of Green Gables, the show and the place, in Prince Edward Island, a mere 1200 miles away. So it was England for me. I prepared a tree of the 400 descendants of Richard and Ellen and a photo album arranged genealogically, and across the Atlantic I went. Plans to include Malta did not pan out.

JOURNAL REVIEW

ANCESTORS ; THE FAMILY HISTORY MAGAZINE OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

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Many of you will have perused Family Tree Magazine and Family History Monthly, both informative monthly journals. The Public Record Office first published "Ancestors" in 2001; bimonthly priced £3.95. If you have been lucky enough to visit the PRO at Kew you will be aware of the vast resources for research housed in their new building in addition to those at the Family Record Centre and other sites. In Kew one is so easily led astray into other fascinating subjects not directly relevant to your visit. Major research sources are occupational records; metropolitan police, nurses, railwaymen, school teachers, seamen, servicemen, clergy for example.

The detail can be enthralling. An extra penny per day for good conduct could be earned in mid 1800s in the Life Guards. What an eye opener was the salary for the regimental colonel! The same as I earned as a first year consultant obstetrician in the NHS 140 years later! The second in command earned only half that. Very disappointing areas exist. For example, one must take into account that work records would have been kept to provide data for pensions and no records kept of temporary volunteers who would not qualify for a pension, e.g. QA nurses and RAMC volunteers such as Rev Henry Joscelyne's sons and daughter.

I have subscribed from the first issue. A wide range of subjects has been covered. There are items of News from the PRO and FRC, What's On in Your Area, Internet news, letters, a Directory, Reviews of Public and Competitions. The advertisements are carefully chosen; Conservation by Design Ltd. being useful. Issue 15 Aug/September 2002 retains the high standard expected of the PRO. A major feature in this issue is Gypsy ancestors, Netherlands and the new on-line Index of Admiralty Records plus 1837 On-line. There is information on the progress of the making records available to the public. Altogether a readable and authoritative publication with good illustrations from professionals. Editor.

**THE NORTHUMBERLAND JOSLINS
DESCENDANTS OF GORDON FRANCIS JOSLIN**

By Wayne Joslin

From The Times Tuesday
July 22 2003

Questions Answered
Column.

Why is BC (before Christ) in English and AD (anno domini) in Latin?

The politically correct terms are CE, "(of the) Common Era", and BCE, "before (the) Common Era", but nobody uses them except academics and Americans.

I imagine BC was used instead of Latin "Ante Christum" because the abbreviations AC and AD would be too much alike.

"Ante Dominum" would have been worse, obviously.

In France, as well as AD they use Avant Jesus-Christ and Apres Jesus Christ, which, unfortunately both abbreviate to "AJ-C", which is why you hear French speakers use Avant J-C.

David Joslin, Acklam, North Yorkshire.

- 1. Gordon Francis Joslin 1924—1987
.....+ Rose Annie White 1927—1982
-2. Hazel Joslin 1947
.....+ George Urwin 1947
-3. Graeme Urwin 1971
-3. Julianne Urwin 1973
.....+ Jonathan Robbins 1971
-+ 2nd husband of Hazel Joslin: Andrew Hugh Downing
- 2. Denise Joslin 1948
.....+ George Albert Hastings Cameron 1947
-3. Louise Cameron 1971
.....+ Douglas Hayton 1970
-4. Daniel Hayton 1998
- 2. Jacqueline Joslin 1951
.....+ Dennis Connell 1947
-3. Faye Connell 1986
- 2. Alan Michael Joslin 1955
.....+ Avis Pyle 1955
-3. Steven Joslin 1981
-2. Tracey Joslin 1966
.....+ William Gibbinson 1966

The Alnwick Percy Family Tree.

In Issue 24 a photograph of the Percy Tree was inserted to show Agnes Percy and Joscelin de Louvain. Archivists in the Northumberland Record Office who have worked with Percy archives believe the Tree to be 16th Century in origin and not Victorian as I thought.

Editor

HELP WANTED

Does any one have the whereabouts of any Josselin graves? It would be helpful to others to have a list of graves and monumental inscriptions for the second edition of the Josselin Society Reference Manual.

Help!

Also wanted for the Reference Manual are transcriptions of Parish Records or Directories which you may have recorded for your own use.

J. C. B. Gosling.

Principal of St. Edmund Hall,
Oxford 1982 - 1996
aged 73 on 26.4.2003.

Listed in Bagshaw's Directory of Derbyshire, 1846.

BRYANSFORD ant Lord Roden's Lending Library 1836? [Lord Roden]

A library for his tenants. B.W. Noel, Notes of a short Tour, 1837. Adams, Popular Culture.

Donald

Gosling - again!

Daily Telegraph
Wednesday
30.1.2003. Peterborough. Page 22.

"Car Park billionaire Sir Donald Gosling - one of Britain's foremost yachtsmen - is also a mustard keen pheasant shot. Apparently, he's become such a regular at Lord and Lady Romsey's Broadlands estate that concrete platforms have been constructed in the middle of various fields. They're all at Sir Donald's favourite pegs, to stop him muddying his shoes. Ain't life grand?"

Daily Telegraph. Saturday March 1st 2003. Page 28. **Birthdays**. Capt. Sir Donald Gosling. Joint Chairman of National Car Parks, 1950 - 1998, 74.

Millionaire. The Sunday Times Rich List 2003. Estimated £444 million. Ex leading seaman. Yacht 245 ft. Leander price tag £40 million. Created NCP 1948. He and business partner sold NCP in 1998 for £290 million each. Also property owner.

ACQUISITIONS

Indenture for 21.4.1874 Between Susannah Hawes, of Ipswich Suffolk, widow and Henry William Dashwood and Frederick Loftus Dashwood of County of Oxford

Will Samuel Johnson of no. 7 King's Row, Pimlico in the parish of S. George's, Hanover Square. September 1813. PRO PROB 11/1964 6497

Will John Josselyn the elder of Copdock in the county of Suffolk. PRO

prob 11/1614 6497

Gifts of Diane Kirby (3) June 2002.

Catalogue of the Oglander Collection of the Isle of Wight County Record Office. [OG/CC/1946 - OG/CC/2166] Donated by Vernon Lane (109) on 21.6.2002. Letters re **Josceline Herber Percy** and **Alice Herber Percy** 1902. Held by the Editor.

Mayflower descendant,

Kay Ellen Josselyn O'Dea (106) Family tree, copies of certificates of death of male ancestors and a copy of the Certificate of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Donated 2002.

Mary Jocelyn, Kate Jocelyn, Francis Jocelyn, Fe Jocelyn. List of their appearances in The London Stage Indexes between 1890 and 1899. Also photocopies of two articles about Mary

14.7.1894 and 27.8.1898. Researched by S. C. Hunter, Record Agent and received February and April 2003.

St. John the Baptist, Widford, Herts. Photocopy of the document Widford and Widford Church by J. Traviss-Lockwood, rector, with an Explanation of her recently completed Painting by **F. C. Hadsley**

Gosselin. Published by Anthony Knight, Hertford. MDCCCLXXXIII. This publication, of 51 pages, gives the history of the parish, quotes from the parish registers, and details the paintings of the ceiling carried out by **Miss F. C. Hadsley Gosselin**. Two special services were held in early November 1883 to dedicate the paintings and were re-

ported in two columns of the Herts Guardian. **Mrs. Hadsley Gosselin** provided a celebration at her mansion, The Wilderness, Blakesware, and the paper reports the name of almost everyone invited. **Miss C. Gosselin**, Counts, Admirals, etc. The painted ceiling in the chancel, begun on November 2nd. 1881, is still visible but impossible to photograph without profes-

sional lighting. Charles Lamb often worshipped in this church and mentions the Wilderness, in which **Mrs. Hadsley Gosselin** built her new house, in his "Rosamund Gray" and in his essays.

Ralph Joscelyne and Louise Joscelyne. Collection of photocopies of newspaper articles about "The Tottenham Outrage" of 1909 during which 10 year old Ralph Joscelyne was

killed and the death of his mother 43 years later. Researched by S. C. Hunter, Record Agent and received February and April 2003 and held by the Editor.

George Joslin, antiquarian of Colchester. Photograph. B&W.

All these acquisitions are held by the Editor

WILTSHIRE QUARTER SESSION RECORDS. MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS IN SESSIONS, 1563, 1574-1592. Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society Records Branch. Vol. IV. 1948. Editor H. C. Johnson. Devizes. 1949. **EASTER Sessions 1579.** "The fines of **William Gosling, Robert Goslyng, Margery Goslyng** and **Joan Spenser** are taxed at 3s. each per protestacionem. *Memorandum. William gosling hath promested to send to my brother Babson 8s. 8d. or else process for my fees and 10d. and discharged crossed out.*